

Northwest

Missourian

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July 21, 1978



Photo by Bob Durham

What this country needs
is a good 5¢ glass of lemonade

KDLX: Computers promise a lighter load

KDLX (560 AM), student operated campus radio station, is currently involved in Phase I of installing a computer terminal from the PDP 11-70 campus computer system.

Phase I will include the installation of the terminal, and the programming of a catalog of 45 rpm records and daily KDLX program logs.

Phase II will involve the extension of the terminal services to KXCV (90.5 FM) and the programming of a file of the station's 14,000 albums. Phase III will involve additional programming.

Larry Lewellen, KDLX/KXCV technician, will assemble the terminal from

kits purchased from two specialized electronics companies. The kits include circuit and keyboard components which will be used in addition to the station's television monitor.

"It would usually cost \$800 to \$900 to purchase and install this system. I can do it for around \$250," Lewellen said.

"When this system first became available on campus I suggested that we try to get a terminal," he said. "I am personally interested in it because I worked (as a computer monitor) in maintenance analysis in the Air Force. I realized it would make operations much easier."

Lewellen hopes to have construction of the terminal completed in about a month. Initial programming will probably take another month. According to Lewellen there are several advantages to having access to a computer memory.

"Station managers will have more time to prepare daily programs for the disc jockeys. It will help them to have albums and commercials on file and immediately available."

In addition, much of the station's clerical work will be eliminated by the computer. An elementary feedback system will also aid in correcting

programming errors on a limited basis.

In addition to the soon-to-be computerized facilities, the station will be involved with the "first stereo radio network in the world" next year according to Rollie Stadlman, director.

National Public Radio (NPR), of which KDLX is a member, has been working four years on a satellite that is just now getting installed. "It means all kinds of possible live broadcasts from all over the world," said Stadlman.

For an in-depth look at the satellite, read the Aug. 4 Northwest Missourian.

Americans venture to old Londontown

Linda Brockman

Visiting England is a dream many people never achieve, but the University made London a reality for the 13 students enrolled in the "London Classroom."

Under the direction of three-time tour guide Dr. Patt VanDyke, assistant professor of English, students toured London and surrounding areas for three weeks and will receive three hours of University graduate or undergraduate credit for the fall semester.

The tour was set up as a learning experience from all aspects.

Living in the culture was one of the main goals of the tour. The group went on a "no frills" trip mingling with the native

Londoners. Rather than staying at the country's finest hotels, the students found themselves at home in various bed and breakfast establishments across England.

Before they arrived at their various destinations, the students didn't have reservations. They relied on the tourist information centers to find places for them to stay.

When the group arrived in England they stayed together the first few days to familiarize themselves with the currency and the transportation systems. The students then decided which areas of England they wanted to see and grouped themselves accordingly.

"The group began to split up into small,

easy-to-manage numbers of people," said Dr. VanDyke. "I found that in a large group we were always waiting for somebody. Smaller numbers can move more easily."

"When you are in a large tour group, you miss the opportunities to really get out and meet the people," said Dr. VanDyke. "Two of our students were picked up on the train by an elderly couple and taken home for the night. Others were picked up in Wales by a retired civil engineer and they were taken out every night on a special tour."

The people in England made the big difference for the tourists. Jan Voggeser, senior English major, enjoyed visiting the Londoners.

"I thought the people were really friendly. They were willing to help and some of the people would even go out of their way for us," said Voggeser.

Besides socializing with the people and sightseeing, the students could not forget their classwork. One of the ways Dr. VanDyke organized the study tour so that everyone could see a variety of different areas of London was through their class assignments. She searched out more than 25 different English authors for the

students to study. This took them to different and interesting areas of the country.

Now that they've returned, classroom work will begin. The students are required to submit a packet to Dr. VanDyke consisting of a journal, slides, scrap book, vertical file or thematic unit centered on the different authors they chose. The project will be turned in when the group meets for a reunion in late October.

Although the students are required to complete this "class work," Dr. VanDyke said the real learning experience was the trip itself.

"When they get their units prepared about the comparative transportation and the comparative cultures and economies

Since Dr. VanDyke has been to England more than once, she wanted to make this particular tour different so she made a point to visit Ireland to help in teaching Irish literature.

"I've long been fascinated with the Irish literary revival and the colonial, historical, economic, social and political relationship between Ireland and England," said Dr. VanDyke. "Going there for me was just marvelous. It just nailed the corners down

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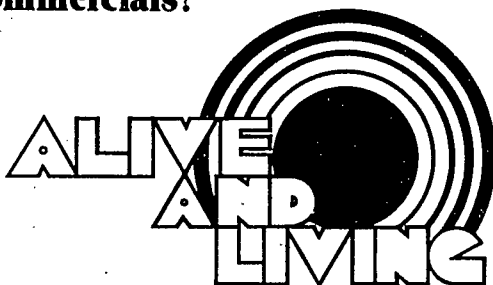
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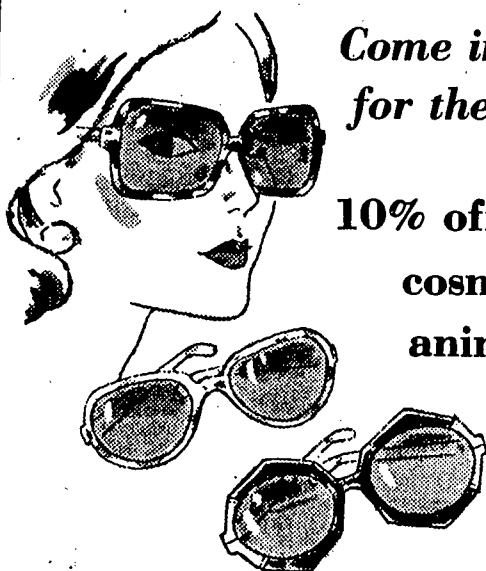


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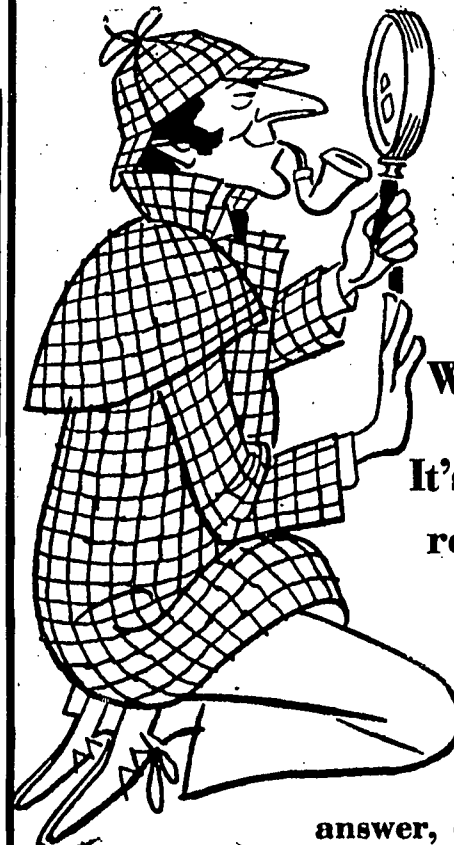
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Clinicians stress individual therapy

Five Sheltered Workshop employees are participating in the speech and theatre department's year-round Speech and Hearing Clinic this summer.

Jane Wegner is supervisor of the clinic and is aided by five student clinicians: four graduate students and one undergraduate. All are working toward degrees in communication disorders.

Graduate students involved in the program include Angie and Frank Forcucci (both of whom will graduate at the end of this session with masters degrees in communications disorders), Billie Smiley and Robert Hyatt. LauraBelle Clements is the only undergraduate working at the clinic this summer.

Sheltered workshop employees have been in therapy at the clinic since June. They were given diagnostic evaluations at that time to determine what type of therapy would be beneficial to each. Hearing, speech and language skills were tested during the evaluations.

At the end of their sessions, students will be re-evaluated to determine improvement.

'The therapy we use is very individual'

Four of the workshop employees spend one hour twice each week in therapy sessions. The other comes in four times each week for a one hour session with a student clinician.

"Students (assisting in the clinic) are required to come up with task sequences to

determine the goals for each individual," Wegner said.

"The therapy we use is very individual. It depends on the client's needs and interests," Wegner said. Currently clinicians are using pictures, objects, written words and symbols to aid in their therapy programs.

'There is a great need...for speech clinicians'

Student clinicians are required to turn in a report for each session. Graduate students are required to spend about 50 hours in sessions for one hour of academic credit, while undergraduates receive three hours of credit for the same time.

Speech and Hearing Clinic facilities are located on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. They include several specialized instruments in addition to seven partitioned therapy cubicals equipped with one-way mirrors for observation purposes.

"The purpose of the clinic is to provide experience for students majoring in communications disorders, as well as to provide a service to individuals in this community," Wegner said.

"There is a great need in this area for speech clinicians in the public schools and other employment areas."



Sherry Reed (behind) and Pat Brunscher run Speech and Hearing Clinic equipment while Jane Wegner observes. (Photo by Frank Mercer)

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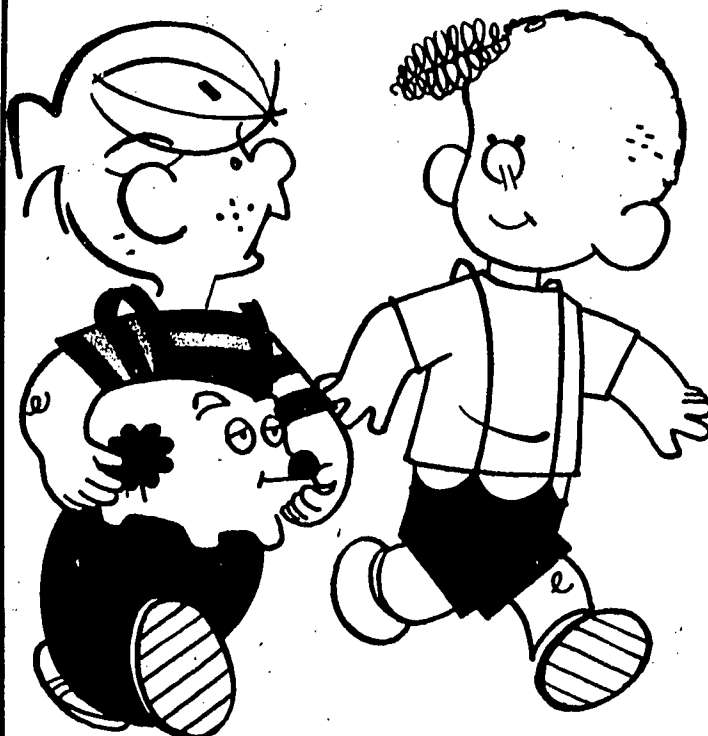
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Slip slidin'

Students and faculty enjoy hot fun in the summertime. Sports play a large part in their summer activities, whether it be for mere pleasure or for exercise.

Although jogging is a sport primarily thought of for exercise, many people jog for pleasure. Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, jogs five miles a day for fun. He joined the jogging club in March 1975 and has run 4,651 miles.

"I enjoy it," said Dr. Albertini. "It's something I can do by myself. I've got all the room in the world out here in the country to run. It's tough getting started, but then it becomes a part of you."

I like the competitiveness of one on one.

Besides jogging, biking can also be a cross-country sport enjoyed in groups or alone. Richard Landes, professor of chemistry, bikes for personal enjoyment.

"Riding gives me the opportunity to reflect on past events, future plans or just the outdoors," said Landes. "I usually travel 14 miles a day. If I travel in a 10-hour day I can ride approximately 100 miles."

A more competitive sport which has seen an increase in interest is tennis. Dr. Leland May, professor of English, is an avid tennis player and usually hits the courts for an hour and a half a day.

"I like the competitiveness of one on one," said Dr. May. "I enjoy the thinking, and skill it takes to outwit your opponent."

A player has to constantly move and think. It calls for demanding concentration.

Dr. May played in six tournaments last summer and made it to the finals in four of them. He won the St. Joseph Cancer Benefit tennis tournament and went on to take second in the state.

"Tennis is a good sport because you can play it all your life," said Dr. May. "In the last five years, I've watched a great deal of people my age become more interested in it."

Another sport enjoyed by people of all ages is swimming. Dave Nemeth, senior, is a lifeguard at the Maryville Swimming Pool and also teaches swimming classes there.

"I like swimming, it's natural for me," said Nemeth. "Lifeguarding is a job all its own. I'm there for safety and to correct them for their own good. Swimming is easy. It's so easy it frustrates me to see people afraid of it, because it's their own fear that can kill them."

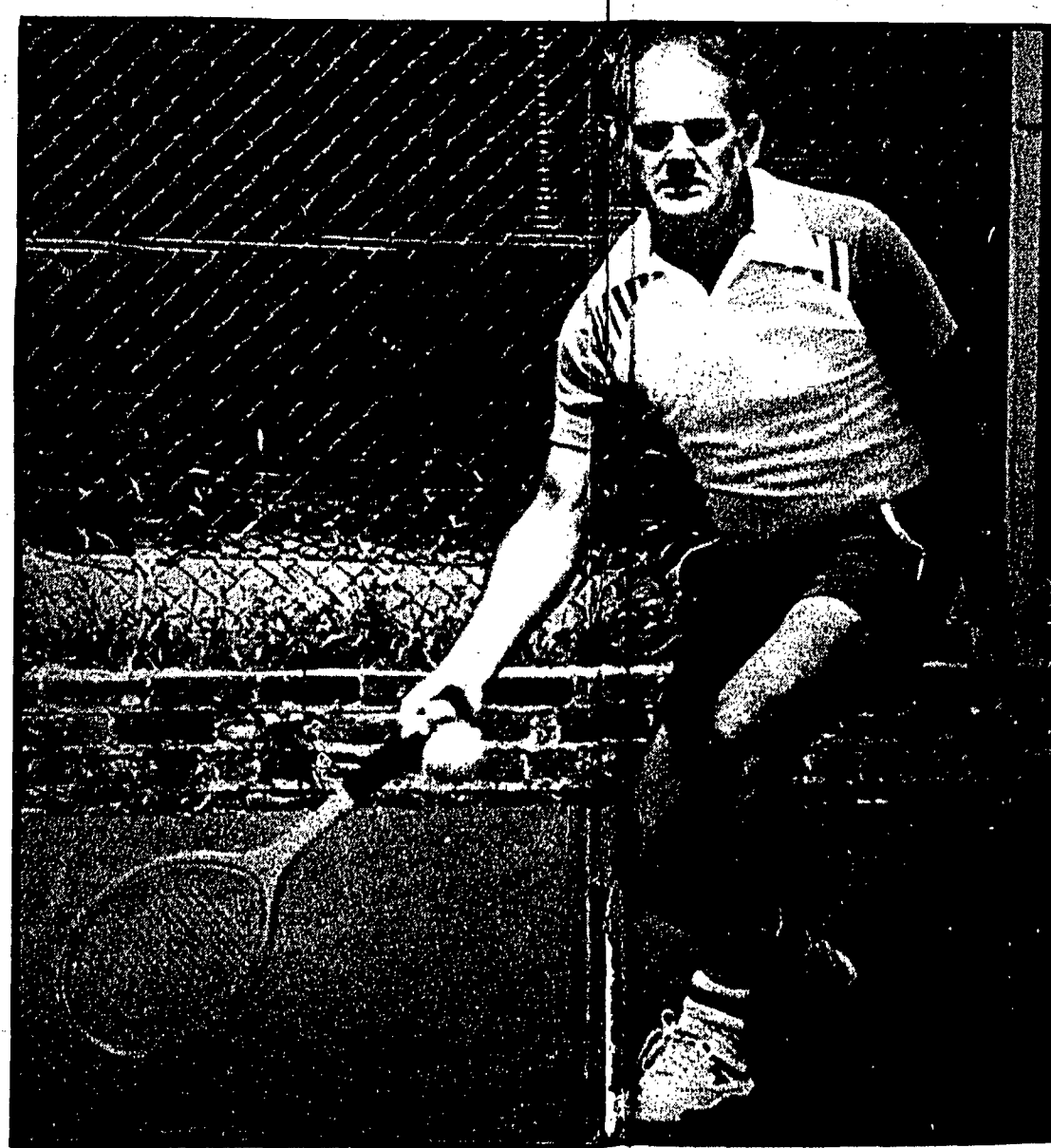
Nemeth takes his job seriously, but when he gets the chance to swim he enjoys the escape it provides. "Water can close out the whole world. I enjoy the water a lot. I like to swim like a dolphin and do stunts and concentrate on my strokes."

Slip n' slide is a new facet of water fun. Played on a sheet of slick, wet plastic, kids of any age find it a good way to cool off when there's no pool around. "It's a good way to have fun," said Don Wegener, senior. "We had one at the Delta Chi house and just played around on it one afternoon--it's a great time."

Outdoor activities are apparently a great way to enjoy the summertime. The activities are financially minimal, but the fun is total enjoyment.



Summer sports mean summer fun as people become involved for both pleasure and competition. Above and clockwise: Besides cross country many runners utilize the University track. Summertime brings out the bikers. Delta Chi's take advantage of a slip n' slide in 95 degree heat. Three youngsters take time out to practice after their swimming lessons. Dr. Leland May practices his forehand in preparation for the Maryville tennis tournament.



into summer fun



Bicyclists pedal through Europe

Pushing the pedals of a 10-speed touring bike an average of 40 miles a day for 45 days might not sound like much of a vacation--but when the setting is Europe and you love to bike--it's the life!

At least that's the impression Richard Landes, chemistry instructor, adviser to foreign students and owner of the Crank and Pedal bike shop, exudes when discussing his and three students' bike tour of Europe.

Landes, along with Evelyn Lawson, Debra Johns, and Paul Moore, left Kansas City May 18, Chicago-bound. There they boarded an Icelandic Airlines jet for an eight-hour flight to Luxembourg, in the heart of Europe.

"We encountered very cold temperatures, but we were prepared. The main thing when biking in the cold is to keep your head and chest warm," said Landes, who is a native German. From Luxembourg, they pushed on through the area of Germany where the Rhine and Moselle Rivers meet, an area famous for its vineyards. On the way, they stopped to view Roman ruins in the city of Trier.

'There is a respect that people have for someone on a bike there'

During a stop in Bayreuth, Germany, the four visited the birthplace of composer Richard Wagner, and listened to tapes of his works at the opera house in which they were originally performed.

"This (stop at Bayreuth) was particularly nice. It was a very relaxing atmosphere," Landes said.

The group spent most of its time biking back and forth between Germany and Austria.

"When we crossed the Alps we were only making 36 or 37 miles a day, but the area was beautiful," said Landes.

"In Germany and Austria the roads are absolutely clean, no glass or litter. This morning when I was coming to school on my bike I ran over some glass that was from some broken beer bottles someone had thrown out. I had to stop to scrape the glass off my tires."

"Also there is a respect that people have for someone on a bike there. I felt very safe," he said.

Toward the end of their journey, the group took a jaunt by train to the Italian Riviera and north through France, to Paris. From Paris they returned to Luxembourg, and to Kansas City via Chicago, arriving home July 2.

"I will certainly not go to Italy again, and France is questionable. The roads are terrible for biking, big potholes and all. In France they just put up signs that say the roads are bad and leave them that way," Landes said.

"Something terrible did happen. Evelyn Lawson's bicycle was stolen in Vienna while we were eating lunch. We spent an extra day there so she could buy another one," Landes said.

Each biker spent between \$1,000 and \$1,200 for the trip, much of which was consumed by airfare. The rest went to food, lodging and entertainment.

"In Vienna, we all had to go to the opera. Two of the kids got to see Rudolf Nureyev in Swan Lake there," Landes said.

Some items bikers who plan to undertake a comparable journey should take include tools, tubes and replacement parts for their bikes, warm clothing, food and maps.

Landes' group saved money by eating food they bought in grocery stores rather than restaurants. They also stayed in hostels which provided bed and breakfast for 3.70 DM (approximately \$1.85).

"At times we had terrible headaches and were totally pooped, but it felt good. Biking is like that," Landes said.

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**Photos by
Bob Durham
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Frank Mercer**

People

Goodbye dresses. . .hello Army fatigues



Barb Gohlke, senior, will leave Aug. 16 for a six-week training session in the U.S. Army. (Photo by Bob Durham)

Carole Patterson

Barb Gohlke won't return to campus next fall to finish her senior year. Because she's in the Army now.

Beginning Aug. 16, Barb will be in boot camp at Ft. McClellan, AL, for six weeks. There she will be trained to be a soldier, have few personal belongings and wear fatigues in the hot Alabama sun.

"It won't be a party," she said. But from there it will be downhill all the way. Well, almost.

"For the first year I just go to school; no drills," she explained. "I'll just be a student." Barb plans to finish her BA degree in the service.

But although she will live in an apartment with her seven-year-old daughter Dori "off campus" from the Monterey, CA, school, things will not be easy.

"I will become an expert linguist," she said. "I've always wanted to learn how to speak a foreign language fluently and I've always been interested in Russian. After 47 weeks (the time she'll spend in school) eight hours a day, I'll probably dream in Russian."

After nearly a year of concentrated language training, Barb will spend 10 weeks doing on-the-job training. Although she's not completely sure what she'll be assigned and the job is classified military intelligence, Barb explained that it would entail something called "Electronic Warfare Voice Interception," which is concerned with electronic surveillance monitoring equipment, at Goodfellow Airforce Base in Texas.

Her next three years after language school are committed to the Army but Barb doesn't know what specific duty she'll be assigned, only that it's, again, "military intelligence."

Joining the Army is not only a career challenge for Barb, but also a family one. She and Dori will live together after being separated for nearly four years.

"She has a handicap, but it's better now and I'm hoping to put her in public school," she said. "She's been in a special school in Kansas City."

Barb and Dori will be completely separated for the six weeks Barb is in boot camp, but her daughter will join her as soon as it's over.

"The concept is a little hard for her to understand," said Barb. "it won't happen until November and it's hard for her to grasp the concept of time. She's just beginning to learn 'tomorrow,' let alone 'November,'"

Enlisting was a tough decision, one Barb didn't make quickly. But in the longrun she decided it was for the best.

Money was a big plus.

"Pay in the Army today is pretty fair. With my language bonus, I'll be making a little over \$11,000 in the first year.

"Nobody gets rich in the service, but it's secure. I have Dori to think of. After so many years of living on a shoestring, I could hardly bear the thought of living that way another year."

Barb will enter the Army as a PFC (Private First Class, E-3), three pay grades above most people who go in. In three months, she should rank E-4 and by the end of the year perhaps E-5.

Service life is not new to Barb because she grew up with it. "My dad's a lifer," she said. "He's still in. So I know Army life.

"I'm not sure I want to make a career of it but if I do, I know the benefits. My dad's got it made. He can retire after 20 years, he already has 25, at half pay and do anything he wants."

Army benefits include free schooling, all medical expenses paid, wholesale supplies at the commissary and post exchange (P.X.), plus 30 days paid vacation per year, and other bonuses.

And people. "Army people are a close-knit bunch. Sometimes friendships are transitory but they're not distant," said Barb.

Negative aspects are always involved, such as "sweating it out" at boot camp, "having to keep everything 'just so'" and "the mental fatigue of having people yelling things at you."

But weighing it all, Barb knows she made the right decision.

"There are some bad things--like leaving my boyfriend. We've gone together a long time. He knows the pressure I was under, and I'm sure he's not anxious for me to go.

"It was a hard decision. For his sake I wanted to stay here, but for Dori and me it was good.

"If I would've stayed in school it would have been a year and a half before I would've gotten Dori back and I've already missed too much of her growing up."

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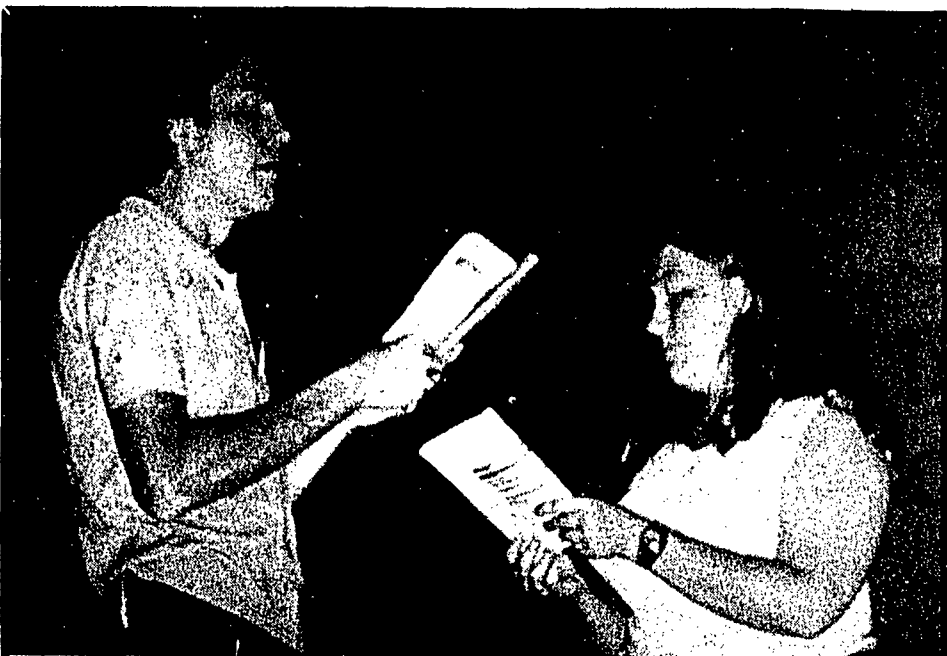
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The Happy Beggar

Events



Bob Gately and Vicki Clay read through a scene in "Busybody," the second summer show produced by the Theatre Department. (Photo by Frank Mercer)

Snoops unite in Busybody

Comedy and mystery set the stage for the theatre department's second summer production, "Busybody" by Jack Popplewell.

The British comedy contains "good humor to hold anyone who loves to laugh and a good murder plot for anyone who loves intrigue" according to Dr. Charles Schultz, director.

Disappearing bodies, eccentric characters and romance spice up the play, which premiered in London in 1965.

The eight-character cast consists of Dussie Mackey in the lead role of Piper; Rick Morrison as Detective Superintendent Baxter; Jack Adams as Detective Constable Goddard; Ella Slaughter as Claire Marshall; Vicki Clay as Marian Selby; Bob Gately as Robert Westerby; Gloria Obermeyer as Vickie Reynolds; and Dick Blair as Richard Marshall.

Currently in rehearsal, the production will be presented Aug. 3-4 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Admission is free.

Workshop accents French

The Department of Foreign Languages is offering a course entitled French Conversation Workshop, July 31 through August 11.

Channing Horner, French and Spanish instructor, will conduct the workshop which will be held daily from 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. He plans to use tapes, records, films, and current French newspapers and magazines to enliven the course.

"This is a great opportunity to have fun with French. We'll explore areas which we can't get to in regular classes," Horner

"Students frequently ask for more French culture; this workshop is the chance to get it," he said.

Horner encourages students who have had "any French, any time, anywhere" to participate in the program. He will present the French language with an emphasis on practical application and travel use.

Undergraduate students can earn two hours of credit for the workshop course. The course offering number is 14-200.

Registration for the course can be completed in the Registrar's Office before July 31 or at the first workshop session in Colden Hall room 243.

For additional information, contact Channing Horner, Colden Hall room 250, or call 582-7141, extension 225 or 582-4586.

London

Continued from page 2

on a lot of things that I've read about and perhaps needed to see something real in order for it to become totally tangible." they are going to have some marvelous things to teach," she said. "They took home a wealth of things they can use in the classroom. Sometimes the experiences you have aren't really related to any specific unit but it gives a certain kind of perception

that gives a real authenticity to teaching."

One of the ways the tour members can benefit from their learning experiences is through seeing what inspired the works of the various writers they researched.

Dr. VanDyke said it was a way for high school teachers to gain professional growth through travel to the country that nurtured the writers to see what they saw and to be around their environment.

ITV serves students

Students can look forward to new programs sometime this year on Instructional Television (ITV).

Rollie Stadlman, director of ITV services, hopes to broadcast a local news show; "The Big Picture," a series produced by the U.S. Army; a special on rape prevention and other safety programs.

Currently, ITV broadcasts local and University announcements on channels 10 and 13. Channel 13 can only be received through campus cable T.V.

"The biggest limitation right now is imagination," said Stadlman in regard to programming.

Another limitation is the expense of maintaining ITV services since the Cable T.V. company charges a considerable fee for its use. Operational costs are budgeted through the University. ITV facilities were created in 1973 through a Title VI grant.

ITV's primary purpose is to offer a learning laboratory for broadcasting majors and minors. Secondly, it provides technical services to students and instructors in other departments such as setting up cameras, repairing equipment

and broadcasting closed-circuit programs directly to the classroom.

ITV started in the Learning Resources Center but was transferred to third floor of the Administration Building with radio stations KDLX and KXCV last August.

According to Larry Lewellen, ITV technician, broadcasting experience used to be secondary to classroom instruction but the student now spends more time working in the ITV studio. Over 100 students are enrolled in the broadcasting program.

Lewellen said that ITV's facilities "compare very favorably with other schools of our size."

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Input-Output



The Stroller

There are many trials and tribulations which occur during a student's college days. Many of these are ungodly tasks which make students shudder just to think about them. For your Stroller, the most ungodly task of all is doing the laundry--ugh.

Unfortunately, your Stroller could not put it off any longer. His laundry was piled in the corner and was about to consume his room. In fact, he'd probably have to clean it up before the Board of Health could condemn the place--otherwise they wouldn't be able to find it.

In all practicality, your Hero should have rented a U-Haul to get his dirty belongings up to the local laundromat. But he had to save his money for a cab--the SSL was in the shop again.

So your Stroller hitched a cab to the local hot box and after unloading the 14 garbage bags full of the dirty stuff, proceeded to make a day of it--not a fun time.

Using the ol' noggin' your Campus Landress decided it would take too long to sort through the heaps of clothes, why not throw them all in together for a real surprise. Besides, he was getting tired of white undies and the same ol' color clothes--this would add some excitement to his day.

While waiting for the rinse cycle to finish, your Stroller noticed this attractive young lady dragging her laundry in the door. Your Stroller is an individual of questionable moral character but with invincible persistence when it comes to fair young ladies, so he be-bopped over to help this damsel in distress.

Unfortunately, your Hero did not make a good impression on the little lady. Something with his charismatic charm and deboner ways went wacko. Being polite, your Hero was going to help her with her laundry bag. As he picked it up, your Stroller heard a noise and turned suddenly--the impact must have been intense--he'd flattened her. As he bent down to see if she was still breathing, your Hero figured he had botched up this golden opportunity. Visibly shaken the little lady picked herself up off the floor and grabbed her bag from your Campus White Knight.

Realizing that his efforts had been in vain, your rejected Hero took his seat. He watched the girl untie her laundry bag, but there was a puzzled look on her face. It was clear she didn't know exactly what to do next. Then, she looked up and smiled at your Stroller. He sat up and smiled back. Then, being the courteous person he is, proceeded to help the little lady.

"You might find this hard to believe," she said, "but I've never done laundry before. Could you help me out?" Aghast

at the invite and the situation at hand, your Stroller just stood there and nodded, until his teeth rattled.

Quick, where could he learn a crash course in laundry? The back of the Cheer box--he'd seen the ads lots of times and it told just what to do. So your Hero went over to the detergent dispenser, pulled the Cheer selection and got a box of Tide instead--drat. Embarrassed, your Hero tried to make a joke about the situation "Do you know why Eskimos do their laundry in Tide? Because it's too cold out tide." With no response or even a polite giggle, your Hero decided to go get the Cheer out of the machine instead--so much for laundry jokes, he thought.

This time he was successful and gave the girl step-by-step instructions on how to do her laundry. Boy was he impressive. So impressive that the little lady invited him over to supper and while their laundry was doing its thing, they could be doing their thing--what a treat.

As they left, he noticed the chickee was heading for the blue sports car--must be rich, your Hero thought. What more could you ask? However, your Hero tried to be a bit too cute and as he jumped the door into the open car, he got his foot hung up in the door handle and his face landed on the gear shift--pain signals were flashing throughout his body, up and down and all around. So since he was in that vicinity anyway, he opened the door for the little lady to get in. What a Casanova at heart, clutzy but a Casanova.

Now, your Hero might have taken the hint that this would not be a safe drive when the little lady put on her seat belt. Didn't she say her place was just eight blocks away? But oh what a long eight blocks--those were! A lot can happen in eight blocks and crashing and burning is just one possibility.

In fact, to this day, the fingernail indentions still remain in the upholstery--it was a tense situation. Your Hero tends to flinch taking corners at 65 miles per hour and he tends to put his head between his knees when the car is stalled on the highway with the oversized transport barreling towards his door. He's sure it wasn't her fault, your Hero just has a nervous condition.

As the twosome zoomed to the front of her apartment there was just a slight accident. The little lady failed to brake in time and there was a slight chain reaction of six cars. No problem, she explained, she had bumper guards. Right, your Hero thought, A.J. Foyt she ain't, but there's always the chance she's the Galloping Gourmet.

Wrongo. Your starving Hero had

Letters

Letter to the Editor

Attn: Administration [whoever you are]

Nostalgic disappointment has forced me to write this letter. After graduating from here three years ago, I have always anticipated my annual return to NWMSU, but this year proved not as enjoyable as my previous reacquaintances with the campus.

I loathe reducing myself to a social stereotype of "the complainer," but necessity dictates in this situation, for I am sorely disgruntled with some of the "innovative" procedures.

I would like to begin by humbly offering my disapproval of the present "improved" driving conditions which theoretically facilitate safer pedestrian travel; however, it seems, both to the novice NWMSU campus driver and to the veteran that the new blockades prove a greater travel obstacle than any sort of convenience. Pedestrian safety and well-being do not seem a logical argument when the administration (whoever you are) desists cleverly the curtailment of speeding vehicles by removing the speed bumps. An interesting paradoxical situation, considering a Mercedes.

Another rather small but all too visible distraction is the ill-kept campus grounds. It seems that the administration (whoever you are) cannot hire enough help to keep pace with Mother Nature's growing grass (although it will probably be windrowed by this letter's publication.) The University will have to soon stop advertising as "Missouri's most beautiful campus."

Along with confusing driving conditions and lawns far from beautified, something else has stirred my wrath. I find it hard to comprehend why the administration (whoever you are) has deemed it necessary to require the incoming freshmen to pay for lodging when they arrive for freshman orientation. One night's lodging, gratis, seems a small but hospitable courtesy to "pay" them.

My final contribution as the social stereotype of "the complainer" is to comment on the developments in the Administration Building. I agree that the interior has always suffered (though not critically) while the exterior looms formidably over the campus. However, the progress of its renovation seems to reflect the time period it resembles--the Dark Ages. It is unfortunate that the speed of

envisioned a romantic candle light dinner with steaks and wine. But now your Hero can look back and be thankful it wasn't Alpo he'd eaten. Your Hero knew he was not with Betty Crocker when she asked, "Now how exactly would you like that hot dog cooked?" Pondering the situation--just how many ways are there to fix a hot dog--your Stroller responded, "I prefer mine boiled." He hoped he had made it easy on the little lady. "Is that with water?" she asked.

Oh my! She was in bad shape. "We can have a little cream of chicken soup on the side too," she said. Not knowing whether he could stomach the situation or not, your Hero went to the john and snuck some Maalox before supper and checked out the location of the Pepto-Bismal for afterward.

our modern technology has not advanced beyond that of the Middle Ages.

I hope that my verbosity has not deterred any administrator (whoever he is) from finishing this letter. I hope some changes are made in the road confinements, the poorly groomed campus grounds, the tapping of freshmen's billfolds before tuition charges, and the lethargic repair of the Ad Building.

Respectfully,

An Alumnus

Dave Clausen (whoever I am)

P.S. If there should be a rebuttal from the administration (whoever you are), please remember to equivocate immensely, never come to the point, and employ the political standard of double talk.

Dear Editors:

I was much interested in the article on "Campus Sexuality" in the June 30 issue. The survey was quite revealing on sex among the students at NWMSU.

May I suggest that you run another survey with the following questions using as nearly as possible the same students as used in the survey on "Sex--it's all in the way you look at it."

1. Do you have a venereal disease?
2. Have you had a venereal disease?
3. Did you seek medical help?
4. Have you become a father outside of marriage?
5. Have you become pregnant in pre-marital sex?
6. Have you ever had an abortion?
7. If you became pregnant and did not have an abortion, is the baby living with you?
8. Is the father living with you? (if question 7 is yes)

Perhaps the wording of some of these questions needs to be changed but I would be much interested in a survey of this kind.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Nellie J. Williams

Northwest Missourian

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